

Fall 9-20-1984

Maine Campus September 20 1984

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Maine seniors score high on college boards

AUGUSTA (AP) — Nearly half of Maine's graduating high-school seniors took college boards this year, compared to about a third of their counterparts nationally, state education officials said Wednesday.

Maine high-school seniors in 1984 also averaged three points higher in verbal, but eight points lower in math than students in the rest of the country in Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

The state Education Department said Maine students averaged two points higher in verbal, and one point lower in mathematics than they did a year ago.

Female students' averages pulled the math scores down, Betty L. McLaughlin, a consultant for the department, said.

The figures came from a report by the New England Regional Office of the College Board, a non-profit educational association that runs the national college admissions testing program.

This year, the national SAT math average increased three points, from 468 in 1983 to 471. In the verbal tests, national averages were up by a point from 425 last year.

During the past few years, Maine

students have followed national and New England averages, said McLaughlin.

She said the differences between Maine students' and national averages are not significant. "We're dealing with 600 points," the maximum number that can be scored on SAT tests, said McLaughlin. "Anything less than 10 points is not that significant." The minimum score for taking the test is 200 and the top score is 800.

One important point, however, is that 48 percent of this year's graduating seniors in Maine took SATs, while only 34 percent did nationally.

Taking that into account, it appears that Maine students were toward the head of the class nationally in SAT scores, McLaughlin said. Whenever the percentage of test takers rises, average test scores tend to decrease.

This year's SAT results also show that Maine students' verbal comprehension, vocabulary and the Test of the Standard Written English are consistent with New England and national averages.

Eight percent of Maine's 1984 graduates chose education as an intended area of study, an increase of 1 percent over 1983.

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The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875 Thursday, September 20, 1984

Old policy is enforced

Decals required in fraternity parking lots

by Kerry Zabicki
Staff Writer

Iaternity members who park their cars in chapter house lots may get a surprise this year. The department of police and safety will begin enforcing a long-standing policy of requiring all cars parked in fraternity lots to have university student parking decals, the director said. "It has always been a policy that they (fraternities) are required to have decals to park in their lots," said Alan Reynolds, director of police and safety.

"We will just be enforcing it more this year," he said.

Peter Gray, University of Maine fraternity board president, said some flyers were put on cars in lots warning of the upcoming change in enforcement of the policy.

"I'm quite upset that I was not contacted about the change. To the best of my knowledge no officers of the UMFB were contacted about this," he said.

"I can't support anything like this with

out being given a logical reason why it is happening now," he said.

Most fraternity houses are located on university property, but four own their own land, said Dean William Lucy. "A very interesting debate could be made for fraternities who own their own property," Lucy said.

Reynolds said it did not matter if the fraternity lot was located on university or private property. The policy would be enforced on either lot.

"We plow them all. We service them

all. They are all considered university housing," he said.

Lucy said the fraternity houses do not directly pay for the services of the university such as mowing of grass and plowing of driveways.

The fraternities whose lots are not privately owned land are "given permission" by the university to use the land. The land is not leased by the university, Lucy said.

"All fraternities are looked on as being

(see DECALS page 2)

College costs rising

BOSTON — By the time babies born this year get to college, they may have to pay \$45,000 to \$180,000 for their degrees and face a huge postgraduate debt, according to a recent accounting firm study.

"We've witnessed an increase of more than 330 percent in tuition and required fees over the past 15 years in the public sector alone," said Clark Bernard, chairman of higher education planning for Coopers and Lybrand, which conducted the college costs study for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

If such rapid tuition increases continue through the turn of the century, as many financial experts expect, "families who have a child this year will probably have to spend \$45,000 for a public college education in 18 years," Bernard says.

The cost of sending a child to a private college will run from \$140,000 to \$180,000, the study predicts.

"The implications of the study are extremely serious," said Allan Ostar, AASCU president.

"We may well be creating a debtor class of students" by charging so much for tuition that students will spend decades paying back their education loans, he says.

Currently, the cost of attending a public college averages \$15,000, Bernard said, while four years at a private institution runs about \$37,000.

A recent University of Wisconsin study, Ostar said, showed that today's average college student already has a debt of \$8,200 upon graduation.

Compounding high tuition rates is the federal student aid programs' shift from giving students money through grants to a greater dependence on loan programs.

Two decades ago, Ostar said, about 70 percent of all federal student aid was in the form of grants and other awards. Today, 70 percent of all aid money is in loans which students must repay after graduating.

If tuition rates continue to rise and the balance between grants and loans remains lopsided, he warned, "a student's ability to purchase consumer goods, a car; clothes — just the things it takes to get started in life — will be seriously impaired."

And future college students facing such large debts "may well be influenced in what kind of career they go into based on how well it will help them repay their loans, rather than choosing the field they really want to go into."

The teaching field, he said, could be "drastically" affected by big education debts, as more graduates are forced to work in the private sector, where salaries are significantly higher.



Sunflowers going to seed signal the close of the summer season. (Linscott photo)

TKE returns to house after 3 year absence

by Ken Brack
Staff Writer

After a four-year absence, Tau Kappa Epsilon has returned to its former location next to Alford Arena, projecting a new, responsible image, said the TKE president.

Scott Wilson said that the changes in the fraternity are substantial.

Donald Lewis, TKE vice president, said, "We have a totally different group with people in every college and major." Before, TKE had the image of a football and hockey fraternity, but now we have people in just about every activity on campus.

Both Wilson and Lewis cited the year's first non-alcoholic rush week as

examples of TKE's desire to be "a leader on campus, improving the fraternity image as a whole." Wilson said the rush "kept the riff-raff out and now we have a pledge class of 20 quality people."

TKE was closed after the spring of 1981 when the Board of Trustees handed down its decision on the fraternity.

Lewis said, "There was not one particular incident that did it."

William Prosser, assistant director of police services, said a series of relatively minor incidents were brought to a climax when large quantities of university furniture were found during a security check. He said "They always seemed to have something that was not quite right, but they were not bad guys."

It was decided that the fraternity be closed down for a few years and then to

try again after the TKE members had graduated, he said.

Lewis said "We don't think about the past. We have a classy place, with nothing to be embarrassed about." Initiatives for "setting a good example on campus" include holding invitation only parties. "We won't be throwing parties for the campus. We will keep it very limited, to protect our own house," he said.

The house needed structural repairs by the university after its closing in 1981 before it became the Brann House the following fall. TKE members are now working on insulating the top floor, improving the cellar and dance floor, and creating study halls with couches. New kitchen equipment, wallpaper and

furniture have also been added. With 55 people living in the house and a total membership of 72, TKE is the largest fraternity on campus, Lewis said. "We are financially stable due to the number of people and good management."

Lewis said "We have a group of people interested in the fraternity, not just as a place where you can have parties. You can actually study here during the week."

Lewis said TKE is a colony of the national organization, and in the spring it will be re-chartering. TKE is the world's largest national fraternity with more than 300 chapters.

President Ronald Reagan, who attended Eureka College, was a member of the IOTA Chapter of TKE.

UMO associate professor named to lecture series

by Elizabeth Brogan
Staff Writer

Neil F. Comins, associate professor of physics and astronomy at UMO, has been selected by the American Astronomy Society as a Harlow Shapley Visiting Lecturer in Astronomy for the 1984-85 academic year.

Visiting lecturers travel to colleges and universities upon request of the school and speak on a particular topic chosen by the school. Comins will speak in New England, New York, and eastern Canada, yet no specific dates have been arranged. During the two day visits, lecturers conduct between two and five lectures, as well as teach classes, and meet with students interested in astronomy and related sciences.

The visiting lecturer title is honorary, having no financial value to either

Comins or UMO. Seventy-five professional astronomers are chosen each year in the lectureship, founded in the 1960's, and named for Harlow Shapley (1885-1972), an astronomer and active lecturer. Shapley was honored by the American Astronomy Society for his contributions to public education.

Comins will continue to teach and research at UMO throughout the year.

Decals

part of the university, by the town, the school and themselves," Lucy said.

Gray said that although they are technically university housing, the fraternity houses all pay property tax, whether or not the land is owned by the chapter.

"Most houses don't own their land, but they all pay town taxes. Shouldn't they at least be given the same privileges as the residence halls to be tax exempt if they are going to be required to have stickers for cars parked in their lots?" Gray said.

"The only reason I can see for the new enforcement procedure is the university is

He is currently studying rotating stars, double galaxies, and the formation and appearance of galaxies such as the Milky Way.

Comins is the co-author of "Stellar 28" an educational astronomy game that teaches the constellations. The computer version of the game is coming out this week.

Comins has been at UMO since 1978,

after receiving his doctorate in astronomy at University College, in Cardiff, Wales. He is a fellow of the Royal Astronomy Society, the British equivalent of the American Astronomical Society. He has been advisor to the UMO Astronomy Club, which is currently not functioning. Comins has been featured of Maine Public Radio's "Maine Things Considered"

(continued from page 1)

really hurting financially in all areas," he said.

Reynolds said it has been an "oversight" of the department to fail to enforce the policy in the past.

"They only enforce policies when they need to. When the university has hardships, they take it out on a section of students each time," Gray said.

Lucy said he did not understand why "you can park in the steam plant (for free), but you can't park behind the fraternities."

He said he thought the UMFB members were more upset with the new

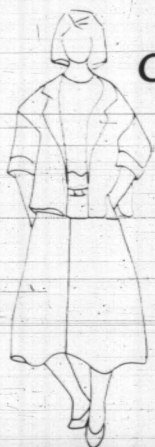
enforcement as a matter of principle than dollars.

Gray said, "There are approximately 520 men living in fraternities this year. Maybe half of them own a car on campus. That adds up to an extra \$1300 per year in decal money. I can't see where that is comparable to the \$22,000 the fraternities and sororities raised last year in community service."

"I'll tell them (fraternity members) not to buy stickers until each fraternity president is properly notified explaining why they're doing this for the first time in almost ten years," Gray said.

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register at October 7.

Parking rules cause problems for students

by Steven Schaub
Volunteer Writer

The Board of Trustees approved the university parking and motor vehicles rules on October 24, 1983. All motor vehicles must be registered and receive a decal at the department of police and safety. Color-coded parking lots are used to break up the various classes of drivers. For example, blue indicates faculty, classified and professional supervisory employees' use, and red indicates students' use.

When a person gets a ticket, he must pay it before ten days after he received it or be summoned to court. If the car is towed away, the owner will be notified within ten days. He can then get it from the security registrar after he pays the fee. The director of police and safety can, but isn't required to, set up procedures for the Traffic Board of Appeals to hear appeals of penalties.

Alan G. Reynolds, director of police and safety, is responsible for parking, police, fire and ambulance services. He, along with the security registrar, overlook the parking lots on campus. He said, "People want to park by their front door, but that's not always possible. The parking lots have been designated for several years. In the past, students only had three lots assigned to them. Now, all the dormitory lots and a considerable amount of parking lots

are assigned to them. We have looked at other plans such as open parking, but right now, we will not change anything. I believe we have adequate parking for most of the dormitory complexes."

There was a mixed reaction from the students regarding the parking situation. Some liked it. Senior Andy Pottle said, "I'm happy with it. It's their problem people can't pay \$5.00. The school's doing it for a reason."

Senior Debra Unnold said, "I'm sure it can be better, but it's OK. It isn't too bad. The commuters probably have more problems than we (on-campus students) do."

There were others who saw different problems with parking. Graduate student Justin Rinfret said, "The Arts Center took away some parking space. It doesn't seem they replaced the loss."

Senior Trevor Dean said, "Some of the parking problem rests on the drivers. If they would park in more, there would be more space for cars to park."

Faculty member Virginia Gibson said she can sympathize with students, but said she believes faculty members should be allowed free parking.

Freshman Rob Murawski said, "I parked at the Stodder parking lot where I got my ticket. The parking lot was full, and I didn't want to inconvenience anyone so I parked on the grass next to the lot. I believe I should be allowed to park my motorcycle on the grass. That way, more spaces are open for cars."



Some UMO students opt to pay parking fines rather than walk from distant parking lots.

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World/U.S. News

World leaders warn of mankind's extinction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nineteen Nobel Prize winners and the leaders of about 100 of the country's environmental and arms control organizations joined Wednesday in a warning that mankind faces extinction either through a nuclear or an environmental catastrophe "unless humanity changes its ways."

At the start of a five-day conference on "The Fate of the Earth," they made public a policy statement declaring that an exploding population and the nuclear arms race are both threats to the future.

"What nuclear war could do in 50 to 150 minutes an exploding population assaulting the Earth's life-support systems could do in 50 to 150 years," says the statement, signed by winners of Nobels in physics, medicine, chemistry and economics and 175 leaders of environmental and peace groups.

Shaped at meetings in Washington, San Francisco and New York and in exchanges through the mails over the last two months, the statement lays out a common course of action to influence

national policy.

Stanford University biologist Paul Ehrlich, an expert on population, called the conference "The most important meeting that's ever been held on earth."

He told reporters the session would



not endorse a candidate in the presidential race but that he personally would back any opponent to President Reagan. He termed Reagan blind to the threats of a nuclear end to the world or a

population explosion that will exhaust the globe's resources.

"I make no bones about it," Ehrlich said. "I am a registered Republican but I cannot imagine a Democratic candidate I would not prefer over Ronald Reagan simply because Reagan pushes the wrong way on virtually every issue I'm interested in and seems to be totally disconnected from what's going on in the world. Ronald Reagan's policies toward the environment could shove us down the drain sometime in the next 50 to 150 years."

The administration has responded to such criticism by maintaining that its strengthening of the U.S. military will lessen chances of hostilities, and it has blamed Soviet intransigence for the breakdown of arms control talks. It has defended its environmental record as being as good as that of previous administrations.

"Nuclear scientists have given us reason to rethink all our old thoughts,"

David Brower, founder of Friends of the Earth and one of the country's best known conservationists, told the news conference.

"Six minutes from now, based on the failure of a Soviet computer, the end of the earth as we know it could be under way. It's a different ball game and the rules need to be looked at again."

The policy statement, which is expected to be endorsed by the conference, says even a limited nuclear war involving only a fraction of existing atomic weapons "could produce enough smoke and soot to block out nearly all of the Northern Hemisphere's sunlight, plunging the planet for many months into a dark, lethal 'nuclear winter' that could end human life."

Just as dangerous, it says, is the population explosion among people already facing chronic hunger, deteriorating soil for agriculture and shortages of fuel, housing and fresh water.

Brennan urges nurses to settle labor dispute

AUGUSTA (AP) — Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, hoping to head off a strike by Eastern Maine Medical Center nurses, urged hospital and union negotiators Wednesday to put their own interests aside and settle their labor dispute for the public good.

Negotiators for the Bangor hospital and the Maine State Nurses Association, on Monday accepted Brennan's invitation to the State House to continue talks in what the administration called an improved bargaining climate. Talks up to then had been conducted in an increasingly tense atmosphere.

Before talks resumed Wednesday morning, Brennan met with both negotiating teams behind closed doors. According to his press secretary, David Cheever, Brennan said his main concern is maintaining quality health care in Maine.

The governor said he respects the rights of both sides to disagree, but when the delivery of quality health care is threatened, so is the health and safety of the state.

Brennan did not mention an impending strike at the state's second-

largest general hospital, and Personnel Commissioner David W. Bustin said Monday that Brennan has sought no commitment from the nurses not to walk off their jobs.

The governor did not participate in talks that continued through the morning and at least part of the afternoon.

Bustin said that after Wednesday, the talks would be held in undisclosed locations in the State House area. Nancy Chandler, executive director of the nurses' union, said federal mediator John LaPoint had imposed a news blackout on the progress of the talks.

Although negotiations have moved to the State House, LaPoint will retain jurisdiction in the matter.

"I'm here to cooperate with the governor's efforts" to resolve the dispute, the hospital's chief negotiator, Malcolm Morrell, told reporters before talks resumed Wednesday.

"I really don't know what will come of it. I really don't have anything but Brennan's invitation."

Chandler said her group would

"work very hard to see" that an agreement is reached.

Local 1 of the Maine State Nurses Association represents 460 nurses at EMMC. The union told the hospital earlier this month it will strike next Monday if an agreement does not come about before then.

The two sides have been negotiating since last March and their old contract expired May 31.

Before Brennan called both sides to Augusta, LaPoint called the dispute the "gravest threat to the public health and

safety" he had seen in Maine, and that the two sides remained far apart.

EMMC has offered 3.1 percent raises the first year and the second year would be negotiated at a future date. The hospital would keep a longevity step system giving nurses pay hikes at various points in their employment up to nine years.

For those who would not receive longevity increases during the next two years, the hospital offered a 2-percent pay hike.

The nurses want closer to a 5 percent pay hike during each of the next two years, and a longevity pay system.

Cuban man reaches Miami in innertube

MIAMI (AP) — A man floating on an inner-tube has reached Florida after an "incredible" eight-day trip from Cuba during which rough seas nearly drowned him, jellyfish stung his arms and sharks nuzzled his flimsy vessel.

"An extraordinary, incredible trip," said Perry Rivkind, immigration and naturalization service district director. "Anybody who makes a trip like this has got to be desperate. If he had come in a Boeing 747 in first class, it would be a different thing."

Carlos Saavedra's skin was sun-scorched, his arms showed jellyfish stings and his feet were numb and grossly swollen. That was enough proof of his voyage from Havana, INS officials said.

"I won't send him back to Cuba and I don't believe the policy of this government is to send Cubans back to President Fidel Castro's Cuba," Rivkind said.

Saavedra, who said he fled Cuba to avoid serving in that communist country's military, was picked up Sunday morning by four people on a fishing trip off Deerfield Beach.

On Tuesday, Saavedra rested in a wheelchair at the INS Krome Detention Center, west of Miami, with bandages around his arms, rib cage and back. He

said he was unable to walk because his legs were still numb from being locked in one position during his trip.

Saavedra said he tied a canvas sling to the inner-tube. He poured gasoline on his body "to keep the sharks away." Then he put on swimming fins and swam out from a beach east of Havana pushing the tube.

"I went without a course, taking a chance," Saavedra said. "I was told that at night I should follow three stars, and I would be going straight to the United States."

He kept swimming until he could only see Havana's twinkling lights in the distance, then jumped inside the inner tube and began to row with his arms. "I rowed all night long; then I passed out. When I woke up, the sun was directly above my head. Then I began to throw up," he said.

During the voyage Saavedra said he tied himself to the tube to keep from being thrown overboard by high waves after he lost everything except a bottle of water. He said he saw a ship but wasn't noticed; passed out on many occasions and woke up one time to feel sharks biting at the bottom of the tube.

"I just held on to this and prayed," he said, clutching a plastic cross.

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Tokyo arsonists damage democratic building

TOKYO (AP) — Terrorists using truck-mounted flamethrowers set fire to the headquarters of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party in the center of Tokyo on Wednesday night, causing heavy damage to the nine-story building.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's party said people who were in the building got out safely, but the fire department said two firemen suffered slight injuries fighting the blaze, which took two hours to extinguish.

The arsonists escaped, and two claims of responsibility soon followed — one from leftists and one from ultra-rightists.

It was the second attack in two months on the headquarters of the Liberal Democrats, a conservative, pro-Western party that has held power in Japan's parliamentary democracy for most of the 39 years since the end of World War II. On July 16, radicals opposed to the visit of South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan set fire to a wall of the building, but that blaze was quickly put out.

The building is across the street from

the Diet (parliament) but the legislature was not in session.

Police were quoted by both the Kyodo News Service and Japan Broadcasting Corp. as saying the type of flame-throwing device used by the arsonists was homemade with three, three-quarter-inch nozzles.

Police said witnesses reported two or three men drove up to the rear of the building at 7:40 p.m. in two delivery-type trucks and directed their firemaking trucks efforts toward windows on the third floor.

Kyodo said the flamethrowers were mounted in the front of the trucks. Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported the two trucks also caught fire and the arsonist escaped in a white car.

A previously unheard of right-wing organization, the Patriotic Spiritual Group, telephoned two newspapers to say it carried out the attack to protest the Potsdam Declaration, which spelled out Allied terms for Japan's surrender in 1945.

And the leftist radical group

Chukaku, Middle Core Faction, which has been blamed for numerous terrorist incidents including some in which firebombs were used, called several news organizations to say that it had "burned the LDP headquarters."

The Potsdam declaration, issued on July 26, 1945, by the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and China, demanded that Japan unconditionally surrender or face total destruction, that it disarm, and that it establish a non-military political structure.

Japan agreed to the terms Aug. 10, one day after the second atomic bomb

was dropped on Nagasaki, and surrendered five days later.

Authorities said they did not know who was responsible for the attack on the party headquarters.

Kyodo said that an hour after the fire, a car was set afire in front of the Israeli Embassy. Police told Kyodo they suspected "radicals opposed to Israel's invasion into Lebanon."

A spokesman for the Liberal Democrats said about \$204,000 in cash was saved from the fire, along with documents including the master list of the party's 1.5 million members.

Phone tip results in arrest near Reagan

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Police arrested a man along President Reagan's motorcade route Wednesday after they received reports of a gunman on the Atlantic City Expressway.

Township police said no weapon was found on the man, who was not identified immediately.

State Police Sgt. Ron Giglio, who rode in the motorcade as Reagan made his

way to the Atlantic City Airport in nearby Pomona from a rally in Hamilton, said Hamilton Township police chased a man from the highway into a wooded area.

He said the man was "within the close proximity" of the motorcade but he could not say whether the man was seen before or after the vehicles passed.

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Man arrested at Mondale rally for possession of hidden knife

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man with a knife concealed under his pant leg was arrested Wednesday as he tried to approach Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale at a noon rally, the Secret Service said.

Rich McDrew, agent in charge of the San Francisco office of the Secret Service, said the man was spotted at the start of the rally in Justin Herman Plaza by agents and police officers who noticed he was "kind of a shouter" and was trying to work his way to the front of the line to get close to Mondale.

The man was not immediately identified.

McDrew said the officers approached the man to ask him a question "to get a feel for what he was doing." When he didn't respond, they decided to keep a closer eye on him, McDrew said.

Finally, as the man approached the candidate, the man "pulled up his pant leg and a police officer and agent noticed a strap around his leg...It turned out to be a holster with a knife in it," McDrew said.

The man was arrested for possession of a concealed weapon, McDrew said.

Politicians talk to voters; Bush scheduled in Bangor

PORTLAND (AP) — Three former presidential candidates, including Vice President George Bush, are scheduled to campaign in Maine on Friday.

While the vice president makes a swing through Bangor, Westbrook and Portland on behalf of the Reagan-Bush ticket, Sen. Edward Kennedy and former Rep. John Anderson will try to line up support for Democratic nominees.

Bush's itinerary includes appearances at the Bangor House, a housing complex for the elderly, and a business luncheon at Husson College. He also plans to tour the S.D. Warren paper mill in Westbrook

and attend a fundraising event in Portland before heading for his summer home in Kennebunkport.

Kennedy is slated to attend receptions in Auburn and Portland to raise money for Democratic congressional candidates in Maine. Anderson, a former GOP congressman who ran for president four years ago as an independent, was to campaign in Maine for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket. Campaign officials said that while Anderson's itinerary was not set, it was expected to include stops in Portland and Bangor.

New Hampshire college bans electric stun guns

PLYMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — The president of Plymouth State College said Tuesday the 40,000-volt stun guns purchased by campus security are not needed at the school and will be sold.

"There's absolutely no need for those things here," President William Farrell said. "We'll get rid of them."

Farrell said he made his decision after meeting with the dean of students, the head of campus security and the town police chief. Farrell said he placed an immediate moratorium on using the guns.

When touched to the body, the Nova XR-5000 Stun Gun delivers "severe, uncontrollable muscle spasms and immediate, although temporary, paralysis," according to Kar Key Inc., the manufacturer.

College security bought three guns at about \$90 each as state-of-the-art crowd control equipment.

Farrell and James Smith, dean of Plymouth's 2,900 fulltime students, said the school has no crowd-control problems.

Editorial

Present platform

Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro are not helping the Democratic Party win votes for the November election by continually down-playing the activities of the Republican Party and saying the United States is headed for war within the next 4 years if Reagan is reelected. Putting someone else down doesn't necessarily make another look better.

Mondale and Ferraro need to tell the American electorate why they should be elected, not why Ronald Reagan and George Bush should not. Presenting oneself as the lesser of two evils doesn't exactly inspire people to come out and vote for one's party.

The Democratic Party has the golden opportunity to display their views as being so different from the current conservative administration. Since they adamantly stand against Reagan and his policies it is crucial for them to tell the voter's why the Democrats, Mondale and Ferraro, are the better choice.

It seems that it should be easy for someone, who believes themselves to be better than another, to stand up, state his platform, compare it to another and explain why his plans are the best. The Democrats had best stand up and lay their cards on the table before the November election. The way it's going, Reagan has a clear path to the White House.

Jane Bailey

'Megabucks'

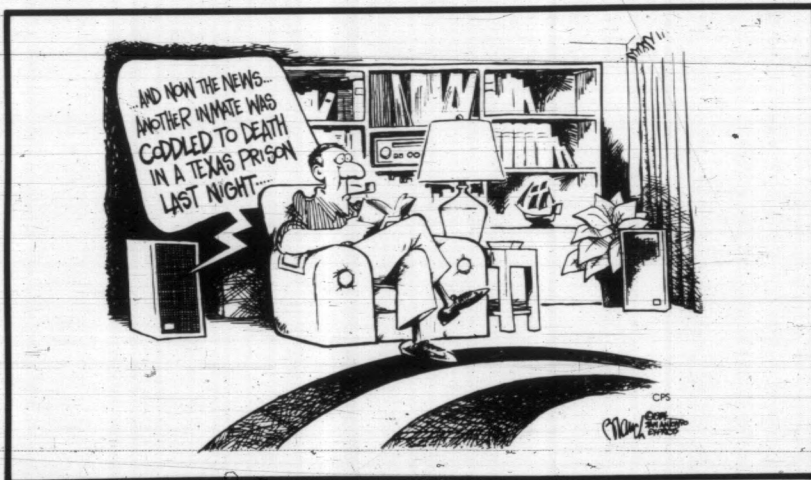
Maine may join a Massachusetts in the 'Megabucks' game as Maine State Lottery Department Richard C. Cary is planning to ask the Legislature to consider it. What an opportunity for the state. Everyone should jump at the opportunity to support this proposed legislation.

A \$4.5 million clear profit is the motivation for such a lottery. Maine could utilize this money in so many ways. It would be utterly foolish to pass up this opportunity.

Many states have already realized a huge profit from lotteries and Maine would do well to do the same. We could unquestionably use the funds to better the educational systems of the state, subsidize poorer communities and improve the economic life in Maine in general.

Of course there will always be those who question gambling in the state, and as in all issues many will voice opposition. That is to be expected. Regardless, the point to be made clear and to be recognized without hesitation is the capital gain the state will experience. I don't think anyone can argue against a financial gain for Maine.

Jane Bailey



Maine Campus

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One small voice

STEVE MACKLIN

Escape

There are many ways in which people seek escape. To leave behind everything in their lives that disturbs them. To free themselves of the necessity of making decisions, to get out from under the burden of responsibility.

Some chose a self-destructive way-out. To free themselves from the problems of life they employ various chemicals designed to cloud their minds and shield them from reality. The problem here is that the escape is a drug in itself. A very addicting drug. Once hooked on escape one needs ever more powerful chemicals to prolong and enhance the illusion of freedom.

For others music provides the illusion. I have known many people for whom listening to music seems to be the most important thing in their lives. Their diversion becomes an obsession that occupies ever increasing amounts of their time. The hours they spend concentrating on the sounds emanating from their stereos are hours they need not think about the world around them—hours when they need not think.

Still others, those who can afford it, simply run away. They "pack up and get away from it all". When they need a break from reality they don't block it out, they simply change realities.

I don't offer this reproachfully as I was at one time addicted to one of the most complete forms of escape, sleep. In all of the escapes above there is room for the thing being escaped to intrude. If one has not drugged or drank oneself into a nearly comatose state, a glimmer of reality can shine through; while listening to music one's mind can wander, perhaps to the thing one is trying so desperately to avoid; if one has simply run to another reality, the new surroundings can serve as a constant reminder of what has left behind. But sleep is perfect. It is a state of complete unconsciousness into which reality cannot enter. And if it tries, one can simply write it off as a dream.

Perhaps that is why I became addicted to sleep. I became so disgusted with the world I saw around me that I wanted as little to do with it as possible. I planned my days not around the work I had to do, but around getting sleep. I would study at a ferocious pace not out of an eager interest in the work I was doing, but so I could lie down escape the world in which I was doing it as soon as possible.

I am happy to say that I am now a recovered sleepaholic. If anything I have become addicted to consciousness. It's not that the world has changed, it's my way of looking at it that has. I have managed to see through all the things; that discouraged me, and have found things that have given me hope.

Escape is not, as we are so often told, a healthy thing. It is danderous to forget about life for a while. I now, as everyone should, face the world with a fully active mind and a hope resting on the idea that someday, "The awake shall inherit the Earth."

Big br once

To the editor

Although the 1984 Senior I think that George was wrong—I'm Brother is alive UMO in the fo cil of Colleges know that we longer have ourselves. St

BLOOM C

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Comment

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Response

Big brother once again

To the editor:

Although the people at the 1984 Senior Bash seemed to think that George Orwell was wrong—I'm not sure. Big Brother is alive and well here at UMO in the form of the Council of Colleges. It is so nice to know that we as students no longer have to think for ourselves. Students should

realize by now that we are second class citizens, so it is no wonder that a student referendum concerning a plus/minus grading system would carry no weight with the omniscient Council of Colleges. After more than 200 years of democracy, autocracy is a nice change of pace.

It is an interesting line of thinking which leads people to believe that a plus/minus grading system is "more accurate" than the current system. Do professors actually believe that they can assign a grade to one student's knowledge to

within one percent? Obviously the C.O.C. did not consult with a statistics major on this matter. Who are you kidding Prof. Nadelhaft, you can be as precise as you want and still not be accurate. If as you state "What is fair to the students is what is most accurate," then I have difficulty in believing that a plus/minus grading system is "unquestionably more fair to the students." Of course I still believe that $2 + 2 = 4$.

Charles Dewitt
425 College Ave.
Orono

Smile and remember

To the editor:

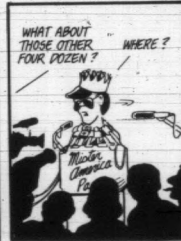
All of us need a smile to perk us up occasionally and many of you upperclassmen know that you could always get one from Ernie. He worked for many years bussing tables in the Bear's Dean. But he did more than just clear trash; he brightened many days and touched my life with his kind words and happy face. I will miss him and I hope that all of you who knew Ernie and remember his smiles will pray for his eternal rest and peace. He died this summer while we were away, but I'm sure he isn't forgotten. Give someone a smile once in a while and think of our friend.

God bless you, Ernie.

Bonnie Heim
54 York Village

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Commentary

Susan Skorupa
College Press Service

Supply-side economics

Though starting their fourth school year since the advent of "Reaganomics," college economics departments still aren't taking supply-side economics very seriously.

"Supply side is a political issue," claims Professor Phillip Cagan, head of Columbia University's economics department.

Cagan, like many of the professors interviewed for this article, believes, "It will be gone in a few years."

But some supply-side proponents, notably former Southern Cal professor Arthur Laffer, contend the theory is in fact making headway in college classrooms.

Laffer was one of the first advocates of supply-side theory, which forecasts that tax cuts—not the "pump priming" of Keynesian economics—would best stimulate the economy.

Laffer's ideas attracted a small coterie of followers, including a Wall Street Journal editorialist named Jude Wanniski. Wanniski's writings eventually attracted converts like Ronald Reagan, Sen. William Roth and Rep. Jack Kemp.

All, of course, eventually helped mold America's current supplyside economic policy. Despite evidence the policy has helped generate record levels of economic growth, many campus economics departments haven't adjusted their courses.

"Professors have the luxury of being able to teach obsolete theories longer than government and business can adhere to them at the risk of losing money," Wanniski scoffs.

The reason it's not taught is that it's not a very good theory, others counter.

The recent economic recovery is explained better by traditional economic theory than by supply-side theory, says Professor Michael Veseth, an economist at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wa.

"The big spending cuts, world recession and large structural deficits that caused the recovery have more to do with old-fashioned Keynesian pump-priming than with supply-side economics," he insists.

Keynesian theory, hatched by British economist John Maynard Keynes, has been the basis of American economic policy since the 1930s, when President Franklin Roosevelt employed it to try to spark a recovery from the Great Depression.

Keynes' then-radical advice was to let the government go into debt in order to get money to inject

into the economy, thus stimulating consumer demand. With consumer demand up, business would begin producing goods and services again to meet the demand.

When demand and government spending sparked inflation, Keynes advised the government to reduce spending.

Until then, most schools taught "classical economics," which stressed individual choicemaking in a society tending toward full employment, explains John Sumansky of the Joint Council on Economic Education.

"Studies of the overall economy and Keynesian theory eventually didn't burst on the scene," Sumansky says. "They were forced on us by the Great Depression and attempts to end it."

Years after the theory became government practice, college economics departments began teaching it. Since the publication of Prof. Paul Samuelson's landmark Keynesian textbook in the late forties, Keynesian economics has been the standard emphasis in most departments.

"Colleges are not teaching supplyside courses," asserts Vanderbilt economist Professor John Siegfried. "If it's taught, it's taught as part of another course. Strong supply-siders were talking about in 1968, but it didn't have a label."

Wanniski attributes campuses' reluctance to teach supply-side theory on its own to simple stuffiness. Tenured economics professors have a vested career in defending "outdated" Keynesian theory.

Things will change as younger economists successfully use supply-side theory to predict the economy's performance, Wanniski predicts.

"Supply siders," for example, "are the only ones who predicted the current economic boom without inflation," he asserts.

"Eventually schools recognize" who's got the better track record, he says, "and the switch to supply side."

Because nearly all of the nation's 65,000 economists are Keynesians, Wanniski thinks it may take a generation for college economics departments to begin emphasizing supply-side theory.

For the moment, Wanniski says he and his peers have to be content with making the theory the foundation of U.S. policy. "The major influence of supply side has been outside colleges, in the political arena."

Burden of proof lies with atheist

To the editor:

In last week's *Maine Campus* an article was written in response to the evangelist on the library steps, to state the nonexistence of God. The basic thoughts behind this assumption were that man can trust only observable phenomena, and that the beliefs of the majority prove nothing. However, every known society has worshipped some sort of deity and this observable phenomenon warrants at least some consideration, and the burden of proof lies with the atheist. The author of the previous article seemed to put his trust in scientific methods, but how is it that he overlooked the fact that there is no evidence of God's nonexistence. No scientific discovery has proven that the universe exists only by chance and that God does not exist. These ideas are only interpretations of facts. Other interpretations of the same facts are possible, and some of them can and do include God.

The beliefs of atheistic scientists prove nothing! Until there is solid proof one way or the other about God, atheism is as much a faith as is Christianity. Why is it that atheists insist that they have proof for their beliefs when none exists. At least Christianity is honest enough to call itself a faith and to insist on faith, as well as fact, as a basis for beliefs.

James Carpenter
UMO

Magazine

Arts Alive!: 12 exciting performances

by Ed Brindle
Staff Writer

Student Entertainment and Activities (SEA), a division of Student Government, has announced its schedule for Arts Alive. Wade Blaufuss, president of SEA, said this year's series is better than last year's.

The first two shows of the season are scheduled for Parents and Friends Weekend, Sept. 21 and 22. On Friday evening The American Repertory Theatre will delight the audience with some of Moliere's outrageous farces. On Saturday evening, Foolsfire will offer a marvelous collection of mime, dance, juggling and professional Tomfoolery. Sallie Jo Tamke, the special events

chairperson, said these shows are "absolutely outrageous."

Jeff Nichols, the program coordinator for Arts Alive, said he was excited about this weekend's shows, and is also very enthusiastic about the whole season.

Nichols said that there are 12 programs on the Arts Alive calendar this year: two Dance performances; two Chamber Music concerts; a performance by the Springfield Mass. Symphony Orchestra, featuring world renown pianist, Peter Serkin; a Super Jazz Show with Dizzy Gillespie; two opera offerings; three theatrical troops, two of which are appearing this weekend; and a Christmas Special featuring The Boston Camerata.

Nichols said he was particularly excited about the appearance of Philippe

Genty on February 3rd. For those who remember the spirited show that Mummenschanz gave last year, the Genty performance is not one to miss. His blend of puppetry, puppetry, humor and sensitivity, bring his inanimate performers to life.

Blaufuss pointed out that the Arts Alive program is brought to the UMO community at a very reasonable cost. In most instances the price of admission to an Arts Alive performance is two to three times lower than it would be in the City for the same show.

Tamke said that the SEA is in need of volunteers. Those who volunteer approximately two hours get to see the show for free. Ushers, stage hands, security, hospitality and publicity workers are

needed.

Ticket and programming information is available by calling 581-1804 or by visiting the box office in the lobby of the Mem. Union, between the hours of 10am. to 1pm.

There is one other upcoming event that is not sponsored by SEA. That is the appearance of "Northeast Winds", a trio from Kennebunk ME that delight the heart with traditional folk, Irish, and Sea songs.

Northeast Winds is sponsored by Focus-Memorial Union, which is a division of Student Services. Bobby Ives, the program coordinator for Focus, said tickets are available for Northeast Winds at the lobby box office, or at the door, Friday evening, September 28th.

ON CAMPUS



by John Sweat

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- BCC Student Union Thurs. & Fri. 10-6
- Saturday Sept. 22 on the Mall
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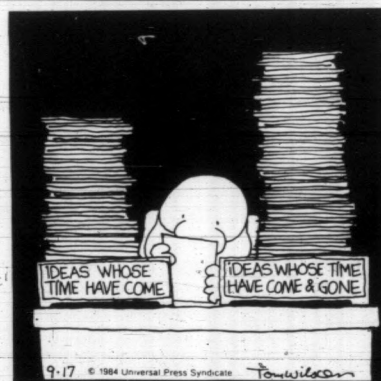
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TO BENEFIT
UMOSTUDENT ACTIVITIES

TECH



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Friday, Sept. 2

PARENTS
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Students move into Hefner Hall

While student's around the country return to dusty cubicles in rundown dormitories, a fortunate few at the Art Institute of Chicago will be moving into the Playboy Mansion.

The 72-room Victorian mansion features an indoor pool and waterfall, and an oak-paneled ballroom. Packed with antiques and art treasures, the house was a gift to the school from Playboy Enterprises.

Neil J. Hoffman, president of the Art Institute School, thinks the mansion will have a positive effect on the social life of the art students. "It's ideally suited to be a dormitory," he said.

Playboy Enterprises President Christine Hefner said her corporation was happy to help the art school.

"Playboy has long been involved with the arts," she said, mentioning Salvador Dali, Larry Rivers, Roger Brown and George Segal as just a few of the famous artists who have contributed to the pages of Playboy magazine.

The Art Institute announced that it will name the building Hefner Hall in honor of Playboy's founding Chairman, Hugh Hefner. lived and hosted fabled parties in the mansion until he moved his personal headquarters to Los Angeles in 1971.

Exotic beads and handbags

by Ken Brack
Staff Writer

Paul Haroutunian sells the exotic bracelets, beads, stones, cloissone earrings, Kenyan handbags and other items which recently have adorned the center of the Memorial Union during the day. Involved in handicrafts for 15 years, he travels to fairs, festivals and college campuses all over New England.

Although his "shop" appeals to consumers of native handicraft and unusual jewelry, many of his items come "from wholesalers, and countries with large export markets." Included in those countries are Taiwan, Nepal, India, Mexico, Afghanistan, Kenya and the region of South America, Haroutunian said. "I get things from friends travelling in those countries; I've connected with people set up in importing," he said.

Haroutunian described his business "diversified. I personally select what I

get and I add seasonal items. I have talented friends who either don't know how to or don't want to put the energy into marketing."

The brightly colored straw handbags from Kenya were selling for \$20 each. "The workmanship is excellent and the price is as good as you will find in New England," he said. "They are made by the rural population but not specifically to be exported. A lot is sold in Kenya." Haroutunian said he did not know how much the person making the handbags earned. The person marketing the handbags, had his own company in Kenya, so he himself did not know the details of the operation, he said.

Besides his marketing talents, Haroutunian has worked with leather, jewelry, ceramics and makes lambskin hats which he displays in October.

He will be back at UMO on the first and second of October.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Edible seed
- 4 Symbol for tantalum
- 6 Fed the poker pot
- 11 Native American
- 13 Tidier
- 15 Note of scale
- 16 Herzog or Kuenn
- 18 College degree: abbr.
- 19 A state: abbr.
- 21 Entice
- 22 Quarrel
- 24 Arabian chieftain
- 26 Unit of Italian currency: pt.
- 28 Devoured
- 29 Title of respect
- 31 Lascivious
- 33 Spanish article
- 34 Projecting tooth
- 36 Judge
- 38 Pronoun
- 40 African antelopes
- 42 Domain
- 45 Exist
- 47 Series of tennis games
- 49 Heap
- 50 Chinese faction
- 52 Soaks up
- 54 Note of scale
- 55 Man's nickname
- 56 Postponement
- 59 Parent: colloq.
- 61 Longing
- 63 Crowns
- 65 Cupolas
- 66 Teutonic

DOWN

- 1 Fruit seed
- 2 Riddle
- 3 Paid notice
- 4 South African
- 5 Cancel
- 6 Incensed
- 7 Born
- 8 Sailors: colloq.
- 9 Latin conjunction
- 10 Argument
- 12 Negative prefix
- 14 Badgerlike mammal
- 17 Seed coating
- 20 Helps
- 23 Parent: colloq.
- 24 Printer's measure
- 25 Tilled
- 27 Pitcher
- 30 Provides
- 32 Profound
- 35 Estimates
- 37 Post
- 38 Detested
- 39 Worn away
- 41 Halt
- 43 S. Amer. animals
- 44 Pronoun
- 46 Printer's
- 48 Malice
- 51 Pierce
- 53 Mix
- 57 Before
- 58 Babylonian deity
- 60 Beast of burden
- 62 Conjunction
- 64 Note of scale

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Communiqué

Thursday, Sept. 20

Learning Skills Series. Getting the most out of your textbook? South Bangor Lounge, Union. Noon.
News of the World Forum. Sutton Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.
Health Education Series. "Sexuality and Disability" 17A North Stevens. 1 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 21

PARENTS AND FRIENDS WEEKEND
Sabbath Eve Services. Drummond Chapel, Union. 4:30 p.m.

Arts Alive! American Repertory Theatre: Moliere, "Sganarelle" Hauck Auditorium. 8 p.m.
Chamber Music Series. Lord Recital Hall, 120 Lord Hall. 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept 22

Organizational Fair. On the Mall. All Day.
SEA Movie. "Never Cry Wolf" 101 Neville Hall. 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Parents and Friends Concert Dance. 20th Century Ensemble and Soundtrac. Memorial Union. 8 p.m.
Arts Alive! "Foolsfire" Hauck Auditorium. 8 p.m.

Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About SEX

starring:
Woody Allen & Gene Wilder
Friday, Sept. 21,
101 Neville Hall

3 Showings:
6:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.
10:30 p.m.

admission: \$1.50

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Sports

UMass wins team title in RI golf tourney

by Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

The University of Massachusetts shot a five man total of 394 to win the team title and Rick Schaefer of the University of Rhode Island shot a 2-over-par 73 for the individual title at the 1984 Rhode Island Invitational at the 6,900 yard Point Judith Country Club at Point Judith, R.I. Tuesday.

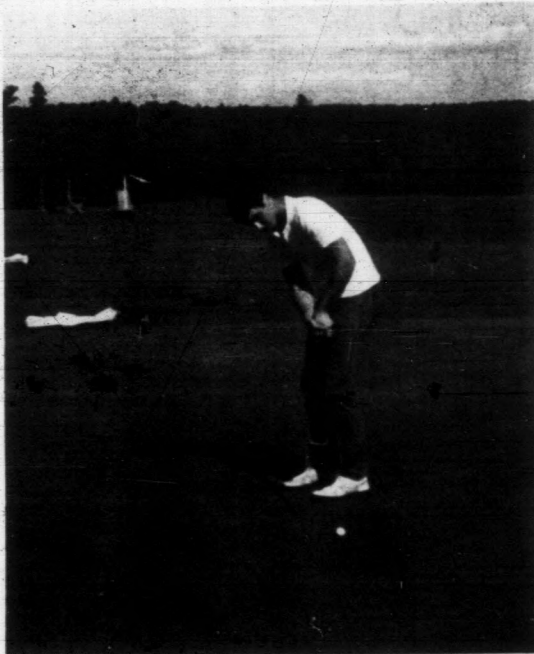
Keith Patterson shot a 4-over-par 75 to lead UMO to a team total of 400 and a fourth place finish in the five team tournament. Maine's overall record is now 11-4 following a second place finish in last weekend's Bowdoin Invitational.

Two teams tied for second in the tournament as URI and the University of Connecticut were one shot back at 395. Maine was fourth at 400 while the University of New Hampshire shot 412.

Patterson tied with John Nitz of UConn for fourth individually, two shots behind Schaefer and one behind Dan Hendrickson of UConn and Jim Ryan of UMass.

Other UMO scores included Chip Ranco and Guy Gagnon at 80, Scott Storgaard at 81 and Curt Anderson at 84. Jim Bolger and Eric Sandman both had 86s which were not included in the final team total.

"We're not disappointed with our finish," UMO Assistant Coach Art Guesman said. "The last time the tournament was best five of seven scores, two years ago, UMass won with a 404 and



UMO golfer Chip Ranco is seen putting in recent action. (Bullard photo)

we were second with a 414. We said if we put a 400 on the board, we'd win. It just wasn't good enough."

The Black Bears received some good news at the tournament. It was discovered that the scorer at the Bowdoin Invitational had accidentally switched the scores of a UNH player who had shot 85 at Brunswick and a Colby player who had shot an 80. The mistake was not found until sometime after the tournament, and the revision has UMO finishing second by four shots instead of third by one.

Maine now faces Husson College next Tuesday at the Penobscot Valley Country Club in Orono. Starting the following weekend, the Black Bears play their most important two tournaments back to back. The 40-team plus New England Intercollegiate Championship begins a week from Monday at New Seabury on Cape Cod, Mass., for two days, then Maine travels to Dartmouth College to defend its Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Northern Division title.

Guesman said that the team, because of the inability to hold qualifying matches between the two major events, will hold formal qualifying with all players involved this Monday-Wednesday at PVCC. Every player will take part in Tuesday's match with Husson, and the Black Bears will play intrasquad matches Monday and Wednesday. The top five players will go on to play in the New England and the ECACs.

UMO soccer team loses in upset to USM

by Rod Eves
Staff Writer

The UMO soccer team lost in a surprising upset to the University of Southern Maine 3-1 Tuesday, lowering its overall record to 1-3.

"If we had played the way we are capable of playing, we would have won," said team captain Ron Robillard. "We just didn't have a good game."

USM opened the scoring with two early goals, the first by ex-UMO soccer player Chris Newcombe and the second off the head of Dave Shugars.

Newcombe transferred from UMO at the end of the 1983 fall semester and was eligible to play for USM this year after sitting out one semester. Newcombe was UMO's leading scorer last year.

UMO cut the deficit to 2-1 late in the first half on a goal by junior forward Dave Andreasen. It was Andreasen's first goal of the season with the assist going to junior midfielder Kevin McKenna.

The only goal of the second half was scored by USM's Kevin Bennett off a direct kick just outside Maine's penalty area. USM outshot UMO 9-5.

"We were very confident going into the game," Andreasen said. "That was our biggest problem."

UMO head coach James Dyer said USM hasn't been having a very good season, which might have caused his team to look past the game to this Friday's game at Boston College.

"It was definitely a big game for Southern Maine...this led to their being fired up," he said.

USM's record is now 2-2.

Dyer also said his team seemed drained, both physically and psychologically, during the game. He blamed this on the extensive amount of travel by the team in recent days and on the recent 3-1 loss to the University of Rhode Island.

"I'm sure the Rhode Island game was a drain for us," Dyer said. Maine was ahead 1-0 in that game before R.I. erupted for three goals in the final five minutes.

Dyer said UMO's major problems in Tuesday's game were with defensive marking (keeping track of where the opponent's players are in Maine's end of the field) and with the quality of pass-

ing and receiving. The team worked extensively in both those areas in Wednesday's practice, he said.

"Our offense was lacking," Andreasen said. "We didn't move around a lot and our passing was poor."

Both Dyer and Andreasen said the size of USM's field, which is smaller than UMO's, might have been a factor in the team's poor play.

"We're used to a larger field," Dyer said. "It's more conducive to our style of play, while a smaller field is more conducive to theirs."

UMO is scheduled to play Boston College this Friday at 7 p.m. and New Hampshire College at 1 p.m. Sunday. Both games will be played away from home.

"We will be practicing indoors to help get ready for the Boston College game," Andreasen said, referring to the fact that B.C. plays their home games on artificial turf.

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Front

The UMO won season Nov. 24 in UMassville to play Virginia is the reference champion polls last season. next year or in upgrading Maine Eastern Seaboard Boston University Brooklyn College Hampshire and conference.

Head coach Payton will make the play the top seeded team. Gavett said they receive an automatic this time. The NO bids to teams and conference to receive.

The women have started by playing team, Gavett can them if he wishes of Oct. 15 will be This is the same programs, which does time until that date.

Payton on

CHICAGO began this season tional Football L Franco Harris as On Sunday, he f and become the t sing Jim Brown. "You don't see that can be acco Wednesday. "Yo goals beyond you accomplish have thought."

Brown, who re NFL standard of yards in just n Cleveland Brown the season trail yards and Harris by only 325.

But Harris' co the Pittsburgh S should have been and changed it, i confrontation.

Harris held o missing all of tra ly lost his job in up in Seattle. P passing team whi Harris has mana games in a Seah "When I said i co this season it tle more than an gone through sur while I worked, I ing and to keep said Payton. "It

Gloria's

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Good luck E University

Front row seat

Bears open in Virginia

Rich Garven

The UMO women's basketball team will open its season Nov. 24 when the Bears travel to Charlottesville to play the University of Virginia.

Virginia is the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions and finished in the top ten in the polls last season. The Cavaliers will play in Orono next year or in 1986. As part of the program's upgrading Maine has become a member of the Eastern Seaboard Conference. Besides Maine, Boston University, Northeastern University, Brooklyn College and the Universities of New Hampshire and Vermont are members of the conference.

Head coach Peter Gavett said the top four teams will make the playoffs. The site will be awarded to the top seeded team in the conference, if they want it. Gavett said the conference champion will not receive an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs at this time. The NCAA tournament only awards 32 bids to teams and Gavett said the hope is for the conference to receive one in the future.

The women have been practicing since school started by playing in pickup games. Unlike the men's team, Gavett can attend these practices and coach them if he wishes. Starting next year a time restraint of Oct. 15 will be placed on the women's coaches. This is the same date now imposed on the men's programs, which doesn't allow a coach to attend a practice until that date.

TIP OF THE FEDORA to Eileen Fox and the women's tennis team for its 2-0 start. The Bears have been helped by the addition of four freshmen who play in the third through sixth spots in singles matches.

Congratulations to the UMO fall sports captains who were elected by their teammates. They are: Gary Hufnagle, football; Ron Robillard, soccer; Glendon Rand, men's cross country; and Doug Aghoian, men's tennis. For the women it's Tammy Perkins and Ann England, cross country; and in field hockey, Brenda Baird and Michelle Fowler. The women's tennis captains should be named soon.

How about those Patriots. Down 23-0 and they come back and win 38-23. Not only was it the greatest comeback in Patriot history, but one of the greatest in NFL history. That game was the kind that a whole season can be built around.

Tony Eason, who replaced Steve Grogan as quarterback of the Patriots, has been named the AFC player of the week.

RUN FOR THE ROSES—The Eastern College Athletic Conference has been realigned for the 1985 college baseball season.

Maine will be playing in Region 1A with Siena, Northeastern, and the Universities of Hartford, New Hampshire and Vermont. Each school will play three games against the schools in its region. Two post-season tournaments will take place in the ECAC with the winners receiving bids to the NCAA tournament.

The baseball team will be playing Norte Dame in two doubleheaders at Mahaney Diamond this spring. The Bears may also be traveling to Columbia to play the University of South Carolina.

The big games this week in college football are: USC at Arizona State, North Carolina at Boston College, Clemson at Georgia, Florida State at Miami (Fla.) and Ohio State at Iowa.

In the Yankee Conference UMO plays Rhode Island (UMO +2), Boston University is at New Hampshire (UNH +2), Holy Cross at Massachusetts (UMass +19) and Morgan State at Connecticut (no line).

AROUND THE BASES—The rugby club plays Harvard University Saturday at 11 a.m. behind the Memorial Gym. Harvard is the defending national champion and the match is a New England Rugby Football Union one. The winner of the union receives a bid to the national championships at the end of the season. If you've never been to a rugby match your missing out on things to do up here. Maine won't be favored, but everyone always seems to have a great time at these matches.

Team Canada finally won the Canada Cup. The tournament was started so the Canadians could show everyone they had the best hockey players, but the Russians always got in the way. Pete Peeters, the Bruins goalie, has been cited as a main reason for the Canadians win with his play in goal.

Columbia University is ranked fifth in the nation in the latest national soccer poll. Who says those Ivy League men can't play sports.

Payton closes in on record

CHICAGO (AP)—Walter Payton began this season, his 10th in the National Football League, hoping to catch Franco Harris as the No. 2 career rusher. On Sunday, he figures to catch Harris and become the top contender for eclipsing Jim Brown's all-time record.

"You don't set your sights for goals that can be accomplished," Payton said Wednesday. "You set your sights for goals beyond your reach, and that way you accomplish more than you would have thought."

Brown, who retired at age 29, set the NFL standard of 12,312 career rushing yards in just nine seasons with the Cleveland Browns. Payton, 30, entered the season trailing that mark by 687 yards and Harris, 34, a 12-year veteran, by only 325.

But Harris' contract squabbles with the Pittsburgh Steelers diffused what should have been a season-long drama and changed it, instead, into a lopsided confrontation.

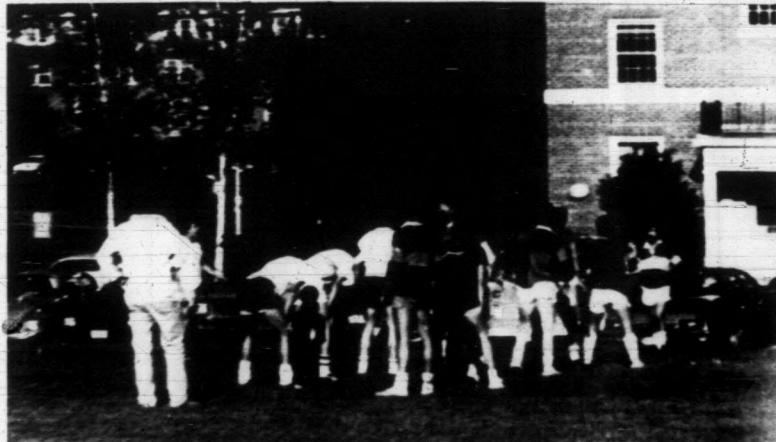
Harris held out for more money while missing all of training camp, subsequently lost his job in Pittsburgh, and ended up in Seattle. Playing sparingly for a passing team while getting his legs back, Harris has managed just 59 yards in two games in a Seahawk uniform.

"When I said I wanted to catch Franco this season it was a motivational tactic more than anything else. I had just gone through surgery on both knees and while I worked, I used that for my training and to keep my mind real strong," said Payton. "It worked."

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Good luck Bears against the University of Rhode Island!



The rugby team is shown in a "line out" during practice Tuesday. The "line out" is done after the ball goes out-of-bounds and is similar to a jump ball in basketball. The referee throws the ball between the two teams and whoever gets it gains possession. (Garven photo)

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Bears received some good e tournament. It was t the scorer at the Bowdoin ad accidentally switched the NH player who had shot ck and a Colby player who 80. The mistake was not ometime after the tourna- the revision—has UMO nd by four shots instead of

faces Husson College next e Penobscot Valley Country o. Starting the following Black Bears play their most o two tournaments back to -team plus New England e Championship begins a onday at New Seabury on Mass., for two days, then s to Dartmouth College to eastern Collegiate Athletic ECAC) Northern Division

aid that the team, because ility to hold qualifying eeen the two major events, rmal qualifying with all ed this Monday-Wednesday y player will take part in tch with Husson, and the ill play intrasquad matches Wednesday. The top five go on to play in the New d the ECACs.

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Parkinson's disease tests negative on Ali

NEW YORK (AP)—Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali was given test medications Wednesday by doctors who said he was suffering from "Parkinsonism," or minor symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

Ali, 42, apparently did not have Parkinson's disease, a degenerative brain disease, "per se," and experts believed his condition could be controlled by medicine, one of his doctors, Martin Ecker, said.

"He's not in any danger. It's not a fatal disease," said Ecker, medical director of Ali's boxing management company. "You don't die from what he has and I feel very optimistic that what he has can be controlled by medication."

Ecker, a diagnostic radiologist who

was consulting on Ali's case, said doctors at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center were testing drugs on Ali "to see if it helps him and how much it helps him."

Ali, complaining of slowed motion and slurred speech, underwent five days of tests at the hospital this month before leaving Sept. 11 for a trip to Europe. He returned Tuesday for more tests and treatment. Because his condition apparently was not worsening and he lacked classic symptoms, doctors ruled out both Parkinson's disease and "the punch-drunk syndrome," caused by repeated blows to the head, Ecker said.

Ali is the only fighter to have won the heavyweight boxing championship three times, in a 21-year career from 1960 to

his retirement in 1981. His title was stripped away in 1967 when he refused to be drafted into the Army; he won it back from George Foreman and later lost and won it against Leon Spinks.

Ali's speech has been slurred, at times unintelligible, for about two years. "I'm in good shape," he told fans at Kennedy International Airport on Tuesday night. "I'm a little tired, but I'm in good shape."

An interviewer in Germany quoted Ali as saying, "I always feel tired but don't feel pain at all...I don't know exactly what it is."

Ecker said doctors also were unsure of Ali's precise ailment. "Obviously he has a neurological problem. It's not a progressive thing," he said. "He doesn't have Parkinson's disease per se."

"It's Parkinsonism," Ecker added. "By that we mean it mimics some of the symptoms of Parkinson's." Asked if Ali's condition would worsen, he said, "We don't believe so. We hope not."

Ali does not have the quivering hands and difficulty walking that are associated with Parkinson's disease, which eventually can incapacitate its victims, Ecker said. In most cases, the cause of the disease is unknown.

Columbia-Presbyterian released a brief statement Wednesday that said Ali's tests may be completed next week, and saying that no other information was being released, at Ali's request.



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Tigers celebrate clinching title

Detroit (AP)—Reality set in quickly for the Detroit Tigers after they clinched the American League East title.

The Tigers clubhouse was joyous Tuesday night immediately after relief ace Willie Hernandez had blown a third strike past Milwaukee catcher Jim Sundberg to preserve a 3-0 victory over the Brewers.

Corks were popping and champagne was flowing in rivers.

Over in a corner, however, relief pitcher Doug Bair—one of the few Detroit players with any postseason experience—tried to make some sense of the situation.

"This is the easy part," said Bair, who was with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1982 when they won the National League East and captured the World Series against Milwaukee. "It's a long haul, but this is the easy part."

The point certainly wasn't lost on Manager Sparky Anderson, either. He still has vivid memories of guiding the 1973 Cincinnati Reds to a 99-63 season in the NL West, only to be upset by the New York Mets, three games to two, in the playoffs.

"You've got nowhere to go if you lose three in the playoffs, so you're going to shoot everything you've got," Anderson said before the division crown was officially settled.

There is the added factor that the Tigers ran away from the rest of the AL East, jumping off to a record 35-5 start and never allowing anyone closer than seven games after that.

In the AL West—also known as the AL Worst and the Mild, Mild West—a fierce three-team battle has been raging for weeks.

Couldn't the fact that the Tigers clinched their division so early give their AL West opponent a fighting edge in the playoffs?

"It doesn't matter to me what you did in the regular season," Anderson said. "The playoffs and the World Series are a whole different deal. They don't always determine the best team, either." Anderson is qualified to say that, since his 1970 Reds also were 102-60 and swept Pittsburgh in the playoffs but lost the World Series to Baltimore in five games.

Now that the title has been clinched, Anderson will rest his regulars, a few at a time, for one or two days. He has a bench full of prospects, called up early this month and eager for playing time.

the daily

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by Jim Emple Staff Writer

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by Stephen Staff Writer

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